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Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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House Bill 12 Passes

Arts Council to Become Reality Pending Approval by Governor

By TROY HOLTER
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Arts Council is almost a reality.

House Bill 12 has been approved by the Montana House and Senate and now is awaiting action by Gov. Tim Babcock.

If the governor signs HB12, a permanent 15-man committee will be created to receive and administer grants from the National Endowment of the Arts. The council will use the money to create a Montana arts program.

The council will give special

consideration to smaller communities previously unable to enjoy artistic performances and exhibits, according to Luther A. Richman, former dean of the UM School of Fine Arts and executive director of the governor's temporary arts study committee.

The governor created the committee in 1965 to study the problem and give recommendations, and the national endowment granted it \$25,000.

"Half of Montana's population lives in seven counties," Mr. Richman said, "the other forty-nine don't have much in the way of culture."

He said the purpose of the council will be to spread culture without "pushing" it on anyone.

The committee conducted a seven-month survey of the arts in Montana to find out what is desired in various communities.

If approved, the Montana Arts Council will ask the Legislature for an \$80,000 appropriation for the next fiscal year. Montana can receive no federal aid beyond the initial planning grant unless it provides matching funds.

Programs recommended by the committee include traveling art exhibits, an amateur theater company, professional guest musicians for community orchestras and chamber orchestras. Guest artist priorities would go to communities without an artist series.

According to Gov. Babcock, the council will stimulate a cultural climate in the state which will help attract new business.

It will put money into circulation and boost the economy, he said.

Groups to Submit Budget Requests

Campus organizations may submit requests for 1967-68 ASUM funds beginning Jan. 24.

Nick Teel, ASUM business manager, announced this schedule for budget interviews:

Jan. 24, Montana Masquers, Who's New and Garret; Jan. 31, Band, Travel Coordination and Freshman Camp; Feb. 7, Program Council, Leadership Camp, and Traditions Board; Feb. 14, Sentinel, Model UN, Friends of the Library and AWS; Feb. 21 Debate and Oratory, M Book and Facilities Usage; Feb. 28, Auxiliary Sports, Montana Kaimin and Independent Drill Team.

Teel said he wanted to reduce discussion of budget problems at Central Board by inviting any persons concerned with any of the above budgets to attend Budget and Finance Committee meetings.

Faculty Opposes Campus Highway

The UM Faculty Senate voted unanimously Thursday to oppose the placing of a highway through the campus along the base of Mt. Sentinel.

Earl C. Lory, senate chairman, said a preliminary plan by the City-County Planning Commission shows an arterial highway passing directly beside the proposed new library.

The highway would separate the campus from Mt. Sentinel, and would preclude further expansion east of the campus, Mr. Lory said. The physical plant building now being constructed would be destroyed, he said.

The Faculty Benefits Committee reported on a bill in the legislature which would remove the ceiling on faculty retirement benefits. The present ceiling restricts retirement payment to 50 per cent of salary up to \$7,000. The Faculty Senate has supported the bill.

Soloists to Join Symphony For Sunday Performance

Three local soloists join the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale in concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

The 80 musicians comprising the orchestra and 65 members of the chorale will combine talents with Marie Runberg, violinist, Vernon Overmyer, pianist, and James Cole, baritone, for the second concert of the season.

Mrs. Runberg is concertmistress for the symphony. She is associated with the stringed instrument staff of Missoula elementary schools. Mr. Overmyer came to the University last year from California where he had performed extensively, according to Eugene Andrie, professor of music. Mr. Cole also is associated with Missoula grade schools and has participated in several Missoula operatic productions, Mr. Andrie said.

The program, according to conductors Mr. Andrie and George Lewis, will include Weber's "Oberon Overture," Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," Chausson's "Poeme for Violin and Orchestra," Brahms' "Nanie," and excerpts from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Saturday the symphony will present a free concert at 3 p.m. in the University Theater for grade school children. The program, "How Instruments Cooperate to Make Music," will be narrated by Mr. Andrie. Music will include one movement of the Rachmaninoff concerto and the "Oberon Overture."

Opera Troupe Plans to Stage 'Don Pasquale'

The opera, "Don Pasquale" by Gaetano Donizetti, will be presented by the Canadian Opera Co. in the Hellgate High School auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The performance by Canada's first professional opera company will feature Canadian and international singers.

Eugene Green will play Don Pasquale. Other members of the cast are Richard Braun, Leonard Bildeau, Eleanor Calbes, Phil Stark, Ronald Nipper and Warren Hartman. Herman Geiger-Torel is the general director.

"Don Pasquale," a three-act comic opera, is one of 32 operas the company has performed since its yearly tours began in 1954. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville" are among the operas it has presented.

Author to Read Poetry Selections

William E. Stafford, National Book Award winner and former UM guest lecturer, will read poetry tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Stafford won the National Book Award for the most distinguished work of poetry, "Traveling Through the Dark," by an American author in 1962. His poems and articles have appeared in Atlantic, Harper's, Saturday Review, and other magazines and anthologies.

Mr. Stafford has read at the Guggenheim Museum and will read at the Library of Congress in March. Besides the National Book Award, Mr. Stafford has received the Shelly Memorial Award, a Guggenheim Museum grant and a poetry magazine award.



LIKE THIS—Janice Harvey, Debbie Stetler and Mark Huguet, fourth graders at Rattlesnake Grade School, receive extra pointers concerning the cello

from Eugene Andrie professor of music. Mr. Andrie will narrate a children's concert Saturday in the University Theater at 3 p.m.



THE ASSOCIATION — A few tickets are still available for The Association's performance tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater, according to a program council spokesman. The Association is a modern "show rock" group comprising James Yester, guitar; Ted Blurschel, drums; Gary Alexander, guitar; Terry Kirkman, guitar; Brian Cole, bass and Russ Giguere, guitar. "Along Came Mary" was their first big hit. It was followed by "Cherish," which sold over a million copies.

Legislators Visit Campus To Discuss Budget Needs

By BILL SCHWANKE
Kaimin Reporter

Six Montana legislators visited UM Wednesday to confer with Pres. Robert Pantzer and other administrators about University finances.

"It was one of the better meetings we've had since I've been here," Mr. Pantzer said. "We were told we will be able to present our point of view at legislative hearings as University matters arise at the legislature."

The legislators, representing the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, spent two hours with UM officials Wednesday morning discussing the school's budget request, building program and general University needs.

The group comprised Sens. C. R. Thiessen, D-Lambert, and William R. Mackay, R-Roscoe, and Reps. Norris Nichols, R-Stevensville; J. O. Asbjornson, R-Winifred; Eugene Egan, D-Valier, and Gene Spilde, R-Big Timber.

With Mr. Pantzer at the meeting were Laurence Gale, UM academic vice president, and Andrew Cogswell, dean of students.

After lunch, J. A. Parker, UM physical plant director, took the group on a campus tour.

The legislators also met with Earle C. Thompson, UM dean of library services, and William Fox, architect, and discussed specific plans for the proposed new UM library.

Snow Weekend On Bare Ground

Old Man Winter, will be crowned tonight and begin his reign over a not so snowy Snow Weekend.

The annual event, sponsored by Associated Women Students, will take place even though there is no snow for constructing traditional snow sculptures by living groups.

The ski dance will be tonight in the Lodge after the "Association" concert.

Candidates for Old Man Winter, are Gary Libecap, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, representing Alpha Phi; Jay Glover, Phi Delta Theta, representing Delta Gamma; Doug Benge, Sigma Phi Epsilon representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Findon, Alpha Tau Omega, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Ron Hahn, Craig Hall, representing Triangle; and John Venegoni, Miller Hall, and Gary Truchot, Phi Sigma Kappa, representing Knowles Hall.

Other candidates are Larry Gudith, Sigma Nu, representing Delta Delta Delta; Dick Ward, Duniway Hall, representing Turner Hall; Tom McGinley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, representing Sigma Kappa; and Lee Buckland, Theta Chi, representing Alpha Omicron Pi.

The dance is in the Cascade Room of the Lodge with the 005's providing the music. Women students may vote for Old Man Winter in the Lodge today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Program Granted \$9,720 From OEO

UM's Upward Bound program has been granted \$9,720 by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It supplements the \$82,536 awarded UM for its program to encourage underprivileged high school students with college potential.

Students from Western Montana and the Wind River area of Wyoming participated in the program last summer which provided special classes in science, mathematics, communications and economics for 60 students.

The additional grant provides for their return to the UM campus this summer.

For Christian Moralists Only

The Bible—Leviticus 26: "I am the Lord your God . . . If ye walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them . . . I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid . . . And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword.

But if you will not hearken unto me, and will not do all these commandments . . . I will even appoint over you terror, consumption, and the burning ague, that shall consume the eyes, and cause sorrow of the heart . . . And I will set my face against you, and you shall be slain before your enemies . . . And I will break the pride of your power . . . And your strength shall be spent in vain . . . And I will bring the sword upon you, that shall avenge the quarrel of my covenant . . . Then I will walk contrary unto you also in fury . . . I will chastise you seven times for your sins."

A question: Is organized religion integral; Christianity relevant as it should and could be to assist the world in its problems?

A fact: First, religion is not even organized; a universal faith not existing, creating a multitude of conflicting beliefs and faiths. Many of these are burdened by outmoded values and mores.

An analysis: This disunified religion (Christianity) does not, if one takes stock in the above excerpts from Leviticus, seem to be as relevant as it should and could be in assisting the world in its problems.

Consider the Viet Nam war, labeled by many today's biggest world problem. Apply "the words of the Lord." There is **not** peace in that land (and many other lands around the world) or the United States. We (the U.S.) dare **not** lie down; relax our guard. **All** are afraid. We chase our enemies, and true, many fall before our swords. But, as we so assert our will, terror and sorrow fill our hearts. A growing number of dissenters take no pride in our power, feeling our strength is indeed "spent in vain." Many of us are being slain before our enemies in this war.

A conclusion: If this interpretation is strictly adhered to it seems religion is not nearly so relevant as it should and could be in assisting world problems and this problem in particular. Then, indeed, we **are** feeling the sword of His fury. We **are** being chastised for our sins. Thus a renewal of faith seems our only salvation.

If you wish to consider this a word for Christian morality—then Amen. satre

'Obscenity' Reaches Idaho Or

One Word Is Worth a Thousand Pictures

The very word that plunged most of the state of Montana into irrational, emotional hysteria last spring caused a little more of the same in Idaho this week.

Dr. Basil McDermott, an Idaho State University government instructor, was temporarily suspended for use of the word in a classroom lecture. Furthermore, his services will be terminated at the end of the semester by "mutual agreement," according to Dr. McDermott.

That the utterance of a word known by everyone and used by most should be met with such puritanical and irrational repercussions is unbelievable.

For the benefit of any students who may have been so naive or narrow-minded as to be offended, the class was told before the lecture that it would be a "spirited" presentation and that they would be excused if they wished not to attend. Apparently, one or more self-appointed student saviors decided to sacrifice their virgin ears and "expose" this "atrocious" of forceful lecturing.

If not already there, the action taken by the ISU administration has forced that institution's reputation to the depths of puritanical mediocrity prevalent in all too many of the nation's colleges and universities.

Not only has ISU damaged its reputation, it has lost what appears to be one good instructor. Most ISU government majors call Dr. McDermott "one of the best," according to Don Knichrehn, editor of ISU's student newspaper. A poll taken among the students attending the lecture in question revealed 27 out of 36 rated the presentation as "A" or "B" on an A-B-C-D-F scale.

It appears more often than not the best professors are the most controversial and consequently the most persecuted. This is just one more case where superior education has lost a bout with irrationality and ignorance.

That such inane consequences can come from the use of such harmless, if not valuable, communication tools in a modern university is not only saddening, it is frightening. webber

WET

Rain is not unusual for January, but more is expected today and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said.

The high today will be near 38 degrees with the low tonight near 30.

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Instructor Says Powell Editorial Appears Undemocratic

To the Kaimin:
 The Kaimin editorial supporting the extraordinary House action toward elected Representative Adam Clayton Powell appears both undemocratic and over-zealous.
 The Constitution states that each house of Congress "shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members." This is usually interpreted to refer to the honesty of the election itself and whether a person has the constitutional qualifications (citizenship, residence, age). Powell is not guilty of bribery in buying votes, use of legally excessive funds in his campaign, twisting the voting laws to prevent opposition, stuffing ballot boxes. The acts of which he is guilty should be dealt with through some process other than denying him his seat in Congress.
 Committee chairman are elected by Congress and there is nothing sacred about seniority rights. If his fellow congressmen wish to elect someone else as Chairman of the Education and Labor Committee—fine. The military could seriously impede his abuse of air travel. There are probably legal methods which could be employed in connection with his New York conviction. Repayment of public funds

used for private purposes might well be required.
 Information on his moral transgressions is not new. He has had both primary and Republican opposition in New York City and I am confident that political opponents have not been reluctant to criticize his personal ethics. His attendance record is public information, accessible to anyone. His constituents knew for whom they were voting. That they prefer a flamboyant, absentee, unethical pastor as their representative may be deplored, but it is their choice.
 Perhaps Powell has not been harassed because of his outspoken defense of Negroes. The fact remains that many Negroes, both the so-called leaders and those less well-known, believe that this is the situation. Powell may have been more open in flouting community moral codes than some of his colleagues, but there are few who believe that he is the only one guilty of misconduct. (The Kaimin editorial is one of the few condemning the congressman from New York which has had the courtesy to use a cognomen other than "Adam.") It is not that Negroes, or anyone, think Powell "is some sort of god." Many, in his district and elsewhere do think that because he was elected by his constituents he should be permitted to serve them as long as they find his service adequate.
 If the House finally refuses Powell his seat, the governor of New York will have to call for a special election to fill the vacancy. Suppose Powell is re-elected from his congressional district?
 Charles Porter, a former Oregon congressman, has said about this affair: "When the voters know the facts and still give a man a majority on election day, the Con-

gress itself has no right to reverse the decision. . . . Having just been defeated for Congress, I can say with some conviction that I don't always agree with a majority of the voters in this and other congressional districts. But they have a right to be wrong. And if the system sometimes seems bad, we can only agree with Winston Churchill that all others are worse."

EMILIE LORING
 Instructor, Pol. Sci.

Military Mind Is Not Really A Mind at All

By SEAN O'ROURKE
 County Cork, Ireland

'Tis the incomprehensible amount of \$70 billion which Pres. Johnson is askin' for the United States Defense Budget.

Now understandin' that he is havin' a war, one can be seein' the need for a large amount of money for defense.

However 'tis Sean that's hearin' a major portion of this \$70 billion will be goin' to the development and construction of an anti-ballistic missile system. It seems the Republicans in Congress and the "great" American military minds are pushin' for such a system.

'Tis Sean who's thinkin' the military mind is not really a mind at all but a computerized hypochondriacal entity. The military mind will not be satisfied until it has turned the whole country into a military base with every available citizen havin' to man the defenses of this country.

'Tis Congress I'm urg'in' to stop and think before financin' another product of the military "mind." The top military men of this country are not rational men. They are men who live in fear that someday the world will evolve to a point where their sadist tendencies will be completely ignored rather than catered to.

The sane people of this country, if there are any left, should be revoltin' against the military influence and be demandin' that at least part of the \$70 billion be used for sorely needed social reforms.

The military "mind" is not bein' interested in humanity but only in its own selfish, small, right-winged views and desires for death and destruction.

I'm implorin' military men of this country to, just once, be puttin' their own interests in the back seat and be considerin' just what might be best for the country as a whole.

Cats to Learn to Play Basketball

By TOM BEHAN
 ASUM President

● With heads hung, feet dragging and hangovers throbbing the boys from the college are coming to Missoula to learn how to play basketball. The instructional period is to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and will end whenever the Grizzlies get tired of whipping the kittens. All Grizzly fans are urged to try and attend the game, if they have a moment, and to keep school spirits foremost.

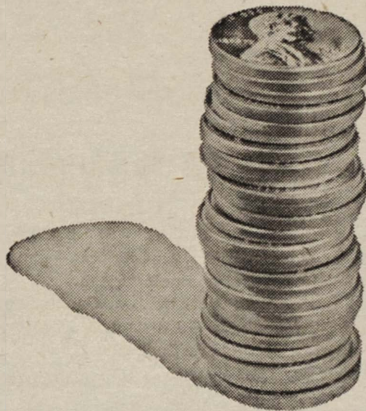
● On a co-operative basis, however, students from most of the colleges in the state will be attending a Senate hearing in Helena Jan. 26. This will be a continuation of our efforts to get a bill through the Legislature to lower the voting age. We will be seeking to have SB3 amended to lower the voting age to 19 years old. Approximately

12 members of Central Board will go to the hearing and about equal numbers from Bozeman, Eastern, Carroll and Great Falls will attend. We hope to reach hometown representatives to explain the bill.
 ● In Missoula we are conducting a telephone survey to ascertain public opinion on the lowered voting age. To date we have found about a 1 to 2 ratio in favor. Our goal is to survey 600 people. We are also continuing work on our current events test. This is being administered to high school and college students, and adults. Further we are waiting to hear from Senators Mike Mansfield and Robert Kennedy who both favor similar measures in the U.S. Congress.

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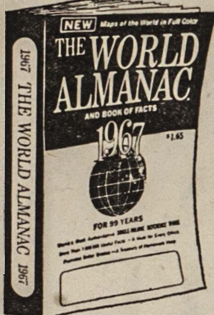
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Grizzlies, Cats Square Off In 178th Game Tomorrow

One of college basketball's oldest rivalries will be renewed this weekend when the Grizzlies of UM welcome the Bobcats from Montana State. Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday as a capacity crowd is expected to jam Adams Field House.

Saturday's clash will be the 178th meeting between the two rivals. UM swept to a pair of victories last year, but the Bobcats hold a 100-77 lead in the series.

The Grizzlies, 1-3 in Big Sky action, are underdogs to the league-leading Bobcats, who have won eight of their last 10 starts, and are 3-1 in conference play.

Despite MSU's success, Bobcat head coach Roger Craft and his team are not overlooking the Grizzlies.

"Montana has a fine team and they are always tough against us," said Craft. "Last year in Missoula we had a 13 point lead on them in

the second half and they came back to beat us."

UM mentor Ron Nord expects a tough battle, but feels the Bruins are ready.

Nord said the UM cagers worked on MSU's strong phases this week. "It was the best week we've had in practice this year," said Nord.

Montana should be bolstered by the return of Skip Hudson to the squad. The 6-5 junior has been out of the lineup since Jan. 1 with a bad knee.

UM's freshman team, boasting a 6-1 record, entertain the MSU frosh tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Mark Agather paces the Cub scoring with a 20.1 average.

The Bobkitten team is 2-2 for the year having beaten Carroll frosh twice while losing to Sheridan and Powell Junior Colleges of Wyoming.

Pantzer Backs Sports Program

A strong overall sports program with no de-emphasis on any sport is what UM president Robert Pantzer advocated yesterday at Grizzly Den.

President Pantzer said there never was any de-emphasis on football and he supported a strong athletic program of which it was a part. "I am unwilling, however, to siphon off money from academic programs for athletics," he said.

Mr. Pantzer emphasized the need for both athletic and academic programs and felt neither should interfere with the other. Thousands of sports programs across the nation need subsidy, he said, and the UM is one.

UM ended second in the Big Sky Conference in overall sports last year. Mr. Pantzer said he thought this pretty well summed up the athletic program at UM.

Pantzer Gives Support

Mr. Pantzer pledged his support of incoming head football coach, John Swarthout, and praised the staff from last year. He said he thought they were fine men who had lost a few games. "I've never felt yet that we haven't had good men," he said of the past football coaches.

President Pantzer pledged his support to Coach Swarthout and said he would give him complete freedom to choose his staff. In addition, he said he has made arrangements for one additional full-time staff member.

The problem with our athletic program has been in football he said, and could offer no reason why it should not have succeeded in the past. He urged members of the Grizzly Den, a group of sports-minded alumni not to criticize UM coaches and players when they did not play as spectators would have

them. Rather, he said, patrons should support and encourage the athletic programs and the people in them whether they won or lost.

When questioned about the new football stadium at Campbell Park, Mr. Pantzer offered the additional parking and walking distance as advantages. He said Dornblaser Field was in the middle of every campus expansion plan and was too valuable to be used for a football field.

When asked if the Campbell Park site would be permanent, Mr. Pantzer said he didn't know, but thought the ultimate site would be at Ft. Missoula.

Turf has been laid, a track scratched out and plans are made for a press box, steel bleachers, rest room facilities, ticket office and concession area, he said, but the program needs about \$200,000 to become a reality. He said appropriation measures had been made with the legislature and the possi-

bility of using student building fees was aired.

Ed Chinske, director of men's intramurals, asked Mr. Pantzer about \$350,000 that ex-president Robert Johns claimed he had appropriated for the football field and track. Mr. Pantzer called it "puffery" and said the money did not exist or he, at least, did not know where it was.

Nord Predicts Win

Basketball coach Ron Nord gave the club a short address on the upcoming Bobcat-Grizzly game. He guaranteed the Grizzlies would win because they had intestinal fortitude and a competitive, positive attitude about the game.

"I can't say enough about freshmen basketball players John Cheek, Mark and Max Agather," he said, and urged members to see the freshman team.

Coach Nord said he thinks John Cheek is one of the finest players that has ever played at UM.

Stenerud May Get Contract To Kick for Kansas City

BOZEMAN (AP) — Speculation heightened yesterday that Jan Stenerud, Montana State University's field goal kicking specialist, will be kicking for the Kansas City Chiefs next season.

Rumors that Stenerud would sign with the Chiefs have been making the rounds of the University campus and Montana sports circles for days.

Yesterday, the Chiefs announced that their No. 1 kicker, Mike Mercer, is returning to the Buffalo Bills.

The Bills dealt Mercer to the Chiefs in exchange for a No. 5 draft choice. But the Bills had the prerogative of acquiring Mercer at the end of the 1966 season in exchange for a fifth round draft choice in 1968.

The Bills took him back. Mercer was obtained after Tommy Brooker, a five-year veteran, injured his thigh. He now has recovered.

"We are fortunate to have an experienced kicker like Brooker to open the 1967 season," Coach Hank Stram said.

"Don't forget we also have the draft rights to the No. 1 college kicker, Jan Stenerud of Montana State."

The Chiefs wouldn't say they had or would sign Stenerud and Montana State officials wouldn't say anything. Stenerud has been on a trip with his wife to his

native Norway and was due back yesterday.

He came to Montana State on a skiing scholarship and learned to kick side-footed, soccer-style. In 1965, he set an NCAA field goal record of 59 yards, and in 1966 he hit on 49 of 52 extra point tries and 11 of 21 field goals, a total of 82 points.

Stenerud has tremendous range and can kick from almost any angle.

IM Basketball Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Nads No. 2 vs. Rejects, 4 p.m.
Nus vs. Punies, 5 p.m.
Foresters No. 3 vs. Candle, 7 p.m.
Hurly-Gurdists vs. Vapors, 8 p.m.
Idiots vs. Snakes, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

SN vs. SPE, 9 a.m.
TKE vs. DSP, 10 a.m.
PSK vs. SX, 11 a.m.
SAE vs. PDT, 1 p.m.
TX vs. ATO, 2 p.m.
Forestry No. 1 vs. Impossibles, 3 p.m.
Little Uglers vs. Bitter Roots, 4 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Club 17 vs. Ralston's Raiders, 4 p.m.
Forestry No. 2 vs. Pharmacy, 5 p.m.
Uglers vs. Bunch, 7 p.m.
Crud vs. Roscoe's Rockets, 8 p.m.
Seagrams 7 vs. Sully's Boys, 9 p.m.

BEAT THE 'CATS!

Varsity Bowlers To Face MSU

The UM varsity bowlers will compete against the Montana State team tomorrow in the Women's Center bowling alley. The matches begin at 1 p.m.

Bowling for the Grizzlies will be Dennis Watson, Malcom Champ-lin, Bill Taber, Gordon and Gene Fix and Gene Kraft.

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Lack of Snow Sends Montana Lugers to Europe

By **DON LARSON**
Kaimin Reporter

There's no snow in Montana, so American lugers are packing up their sleds and heading for Europe. Captain Bruce E. Medley a member of UM Air Force ROTC staff will coach the 22 member team.

The lugers will travel through Luxembourg, Germany and Austria training at Imst, Austria and competing at Grenoble, France. The European Luge Championships are at Grenoble, the site of the 1968 winter Olympics. It is a pre-Olympic competition to acquaint lugers with the course.

The 22-man team, composed of six women and 16 men, will be narrowed in the training session at Imst to three women and eight men.

Capt. Medley, 30, is a founder of the ROTC luge team which began two years ago. He was named coach of the 1968 Olympic luge team by the U. S. Luge Committee after his work with the ROTC team.



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL Jim Moriarty scoots down the Lolo luge run in a training session for the 1968 winter Olympics. Warm weather and lack of snow has hampered workouts this year and the lugers are leaving Tuesday for Europe in search of adequate courses for practice.

The members of the ROTC team are largely self-trained through films of European competitions. The team helped construct the luge run at Lolo, Mont., 30 miles south of Missoula and have been training there for the past two winters. This season, however, weather has been too mild at the track. As a result no competition has been held as planned nor has the team been able to practice much this season. The run is the only luge course in the United States. A second is being constructed at Miles City, but is not completed.

Europeans Assist

American lugers have been assisted by four European lugers who volunteered to help promote the infant program in the U.S. They have just concluded a 12-day stay in Missoula where they demonstrated their techniques and assisted in training U. S. Olympic team aspirants.

The Europeans are Helena Thurner, Austria, 1964 Olympic Women's Luge Champion; Hans

Plenk, Germany 1964 Olympic Men's champion; Christian Strom, Norway, European Junior champion and Siegfried Maier, a top competitor from Italy.

They were accompanied by Bert Isatitch, Austria, World president of the International Luge Federation (IFL).

The team will train at Imst with the Austrian Olympic team and will travel with the Austrians to Grenoble.

UM student aspirants for the team are Sheila Johansen, sophomore; Lana Richards, sophomore; Ellen Williams, sophomore; Richard Alexander, junior; Frank

Crowley, sophomore; John Gray, sophomore; Michael McCulley, freshman, and James Murray, sophomore.

Also traveling with the group will be Coach Medley, David Revin, Miles City, chairman of the National Olympic Committee for Luge and his wife, Ella. Five high school students from Miles City will also make the trip.

Military Sends Men

The Department of the Air Force sent six men to train with the UM ROTC team this winter and the army two. These eight are with the party. The U. S. Olympic Development Committee will finance the trip. This committee is intended to develop new sports in the U. S. and promote Olympic teams in them.

International guests, military personnel and UM students were all originally supposed to participate in a luge clinic at Lolo, but spent most of their time working on the run and merely demonstrating techniques. The team has to practice, so the only alternative is to go to Europe, said Coach Medley.

"Further training is up in the air—we'll just have to play it by ear," he said. "It all depends on the weather."



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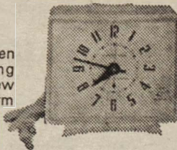
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Deans Take Stand on Faculty Absences

By JIM EGGENSPEGER
Kaimin Reporter

Unexcused absences by faculty members from class are condemned unanimously by three UM academic deans and the academic vice president.

Laurence Gale, academic vice president, and Deans Robert Coonrod of the College of Arts and Sciences, James Athearn of the School of Business Administration, and Charles W. Bolen of the School of Fine Arts, all agreed a professor is hired to perform a job and when he doesn't perform that job effectively he is acting in bad

faith to his employer and his students.

Mr. Coonrod said "A teacher has an obligation that is not defined by any clock hours. He's a professional person and is expected to be organized enough to get his job done."

Mr. Coonrod said in the College of Arts and Sciences professors are expected to be in class when they are scheduled to be and to be available to their students at regular times. They should also engage in "scholarly activity" outside the classroom.

Rare Occasions Only

Only on rare and special occasions is a teacher allowed to be absent from a class. In cases of illness, leave on professional matters or personal emergencies, absence would be warranted. Even on these special occasions opportunity is available for the professor to notify his class or arrange for a substitute, Mr. Coonrod said.

The College of Arts and Sciences operates on a principle that teachers have a basic responsibility to organize the education of their students and it is the freedom of a professor to organize that education as he sees fit, according to Dean Coonrod. Professors have the right to cancel classes or even deviate from class schedules if they feel such actions will facilitate the education of their students.

Memo Sent

After a Kaimin story published the last week of fall quarter 1966 Mr. Coonrod sent a memo to the department heads under him inquiring about the problem of unexcused professor absence and requesting the heads to discuss the question with their staffs.

Mr. Coonrod said he received only one reply from the memo, an indication, he said, that the problem is not present or at least noticeable within his faculty.

Mr. Coonrod added that the Kaimin story which mentioned absences of professors from math, history, and sociology greatly concerned the Dean's Advisory Committee. This committee is elected by faculty members to discuss problems with Mr. Coonrod. He said the committee wanted students to know that they, as faculty members, are also concerned about the problem.

If a professor's absence is continued Mr. Coonrod said that he would take action beginning with a talk with the professor's chairman. He also said there is no set course of action because the problem is rare.

Bolen Gives No Excuses

Dean Charles Bolen of the School of Fine Arts practically restated Mr. Coonrod's policy. Mr. Bolen said his policy is that no excuses are given except in emergencies or when a professor is gone on University business. Even in the drama and music schools where professors are often gone on tours for performances unexcused absences are rare, according to Mr. Bolen. Rarely will a professor be ill and neglect to inform a substitute or his dean, Mr. Bolen said.

Mr. Bolen said repeated absences call for disciplinary action by ad-

ministrative heads, but he has no set policy because the problem is rare.

An advisory committee composed of students from all the divisions of the School of Fine Arts has been set up by Mr. Bolen to aid him in discovering such problems. Mr. Bolen said that his office is always open to any student who would like to talk about a professor in the fine arts school.

Athearn Restates

James Athearn, dean of the business administration school, echoed the comments of his companion deans. He said he expects a professor either to find suitable substitute or make some other arrangement with the dean and with his class.

Mr. Athearn said on all campuses there are bound to be some problems of this nature. He added that on the University of Pennsylvania campus where tuition is high, it is practically an unwritten law that all classes meet, even if they have to be at night.

There are two acceptable types of absences in Mr. Athearn's view:

1. Absence when preparation is made ahead of time, and
2. When there is no class but the students are notified.

Laurence Gale, academic vice president, said "A person hired to do a job is expected to do it." He said although professors are not expected to punch a time clock they do have a professional responsibility to their students.

'Faculty Has No Right'

By the regulations in force on campus now and published in the Faculty Handbook, faculty members have no right to be absent without notifying their superiors, Mr. Gale said.

Students should report to the department chairman if a professor misses class continually without notifying his students, according to Mr. Gale. He said professors are no different than any other persons hired to do a job. If they don't do what is assigned them, they

will be replaced by someone who will follow instructions.

All four men stressed the need for students to report repeated professor absences from class. They said it is hard for them to hear of such things and would appreciate student cooperation.

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Students Urged to Use Counseling Facilities

By SALLY KING
Kaimin Reporter

One little known University service is the UM Counseling and Testing Center, located in the liberal Arts building.

Perhaps the reason it is little known is that the word "counsel" may lead the students to believe it is a place for "nuts" to go for help. In actuality, the Center provides vocational and educational counseling and testing for students who want to understand their abilities and potentials. Students are given help with the idea they will be able to achieve up to their maximum potential and ability. These are the reasons most persons who use the Center for seeking help. They are interested in finding out occupational goals to strive toward with their particular majors.

Other students come to the Center for remedial help. They recognize their reading or study habit deficiencies and want to do something about them.

Some students come to the Cen-

ter for help with personal or social problems. If the counseling staff recognizes that the student is mentally ill or seriously emotionally disturbed, they refer him to the Mental Hygiene Clinic in the Health Center, where the student can get psychiatric assistance. All work done with students is completely confidential.

Robert Gorman, head of the Center, said "To a considerable extent 'counseling' is a threatening word to students when they don't really understand what it is." He said the counselors want to give the help that is needed by many people with their counseling and guidance. "Everyone needs to understand himself and through talk with someone else he might do this better, as well as learn about his opportunities and responsibilities," he said.

In its testing division the Center has many tests available to help students determine what their abilities and skills may be and what types of jobs they are suited for. The tests include scholastic aptitude tests, vocational interest

scales, special aptitude tests, personal inventories, and various diagnostic exams. The Center emphasizes that these are available but are not ends in themselves. They are tools for letting the student know more about himself and this understanding enables him to make wiser choices.

The procedure of the Center is to see students by appointment. The initial interview with one of the four counselors is directed toward gaining some understanding of what bothers the student. The counselor is also interested in getting acquainted with the individual's background. He then explains some of the purposes of the tests and makes further appointments for the student to take these tests if he is interested.

After he takes the exams, the individual sees the counselor again and the results are interpreted to him. Sometimes there is counseling done without any testing at all. This may be true when a student has a problem and simply wants to talk to someone.

The Center sees a person an

average of three or four times. Its files are completely up to date on occupational information such as different jobs and fields of work for the benefit of the students.

The staff of the Counseling and Testing Center comprises three counselors, Mrs. Helen Huth, Mrs. Betty Heliker, and Mrs. Carolyn Jennings, plus Dr. Gorman. There is also a psychometrist — a person who administers tests, a secretary and two graduate assistants who are doctoral students majoring in the field of counseling and guidance.

The services of the Center are

free of charge to students and married students' wives. The counselors occasionally see people from the community, but a fee is charged for them. "I think that the students ought not to be charged for this and we hope there won't ever be a fee for them," said Dr. Gorman. He said that there are a number of institutions in which students are charged for this type of service.

Students who have wished for educational and vocational or any other type of guidance should take note of the Center's services. It is open from 8 to 5 every school day.

Lower Voting Age Issue Still Hot

By DON LARSON
Kaimin Reporter

Should the voting age be 18? Most men and women feel that if an 18-year-old can be shot at in the military forces, he certainly

ought to be able to vote in elections.

The controversy has become active with the proposal of an 18 year voting age in the state congress. This bill was killed, but another was quickly introduced to lower the voting age to 20.

Tom Behan, ASUM president and Loren Haarr, Planning Board chairman, traveled to Helena with studies and surveys supporting the bill. Also, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) introduced a bill favoring the 18 year voting age in the U.S. Senate.

Students gave many reasons for lowering the age. Having to serve in the military at the age was the most prominent reason. Many were not sure that it should be 18, but felt it should be lower than it is. Glen Legowik, a sophomore, said he felt it should be 18 because of the military obligation at that age and because passage of the bill would be easiest to defend at 18 rather than at 19 or 20.

Many thought if it had to be changed it should be in accordance with drinking and property ownership laws, in addition to the military laws. Those people thought if the age were 19 or 20, it would be identifying with neither military standards nor present the 21 year age continuity in laws.

Some 21-year-olds don't even pay attention to politics, Fred Stewart, senior, said. But when people become old enough to vote, they begin to take an active interest in politics. If the age were lowered, 18-year-olds would probably begin to pay attention and try and vote intelligently, he said.

Others thought an 18-year-old person would still be familiar with government from his high school civics course and could apply some of this knowledge in a meaningful way.

People who said no to the question of an 18-year-old voting law

felt that people were not mature enough for the privilege. "I wasn't ready when I got out of high school," said Mark Shenkle, junior. "I didn't even begin to pay any attention to politics until I came to college."

Young people feel competent enough to enjoy the voting privilege at 18, but legislators do not. This proposal has been defeated four times in the state legislature.

Governor Tim Babcock said he hopes that 18-year-olds are allowed to vote. Behan, in a column in the Kaimin (Jan. 17) said some senators were optimistic that a 19-year-old limit would pass both houses. A hearing is scheduled Feb. 26 on the matter. Behan and other campus leaders will present their arguments.

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• Applications for Field House-Physical Plant Commission are available at the Lodge desk.

• Applications for World University Service Committee are available at the Lodge Desk through Wednesday of next week.

• K-Dettes chartered bus for Butte will depart from the Lodge at 2 p.m. today, and Army ROTC chartered transportation will depart from the Lodge at 4 p.m. K-Dettes will perform in Butte Civic Center tonight at 8.

• Charles Wade, foreign student adviser, will speak on the topic, "Black Like Me," at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday at 6

p.m. A 50-cent dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

• UCCF will have a meeting and supper, Sunday at the UCCF house. A discussion on "Peddling the Pill" will be presented by Dr. Robert Curry, student health service director.

• A public graduate recital will be presented by Robert E. Bailey Monday at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

• Lynn Baker, Jonette Watkins and Channing Hartelius were named MUN members yesterday. University MUN will represent Bulgaria at the Western States MUN meeting in Portland in April.

• AWS will meet Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms.

• Applications for the Delta Delta Delta social sorority scholarship for women are available from the director of financial aid, Dean of Women's office or Mary Lee Douglas, 501 University Ave. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible and applications must be returned to any of the above places by March 1. The sorority will grant one \$200 scholarship.

• Montana Forum, at noon today in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge, will feature Clarence C. Gordon, associate professor of botan yat UM. Mr. Gordon will speak on air pollution in Montana and show illustrative slides. Students are asked to bring lunches and attend the forum.

KUFM Schedule

Monday

6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—German Press Review
7:30—Georgetown Forum
8:00—Monday Concert
8:55—News
9:00—French Music and French Musicians
9:30—KUFM Schedule
10:00—Potpourri
10:30—Grizzly Sports Roundup
10:45—News Final

Tuesday

6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—London Echo
7:30—Special of the Week
8:00—Tuesday Opera
8:55—News
9:00—New Music Workshop
10:30—University Reporter
10:45—News Final

Wednesday

6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Over the Back Fence
7:30—Footlights and Fancy
8:00—Broadway Tonight
8:55—News
9:00—Haydn Piano Sonatas
10:00—University Concert Hall
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final

Thursday

6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—BBC World Report
7:30—About Science
8:00—Shakespeare Festival
8:55—News
9:30—KUFM Special
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final

Friday

6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—European Review
7:30—March of Medicine
8:00—Jazz
8:55—News
9:00—France Applauds
9:30—Negro Music in America
9:45—Startime in Paris
10:00—Potpourri
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final

Saturday

6:00 p.m.—Popular Music
7:55—UM-MSU Basketball

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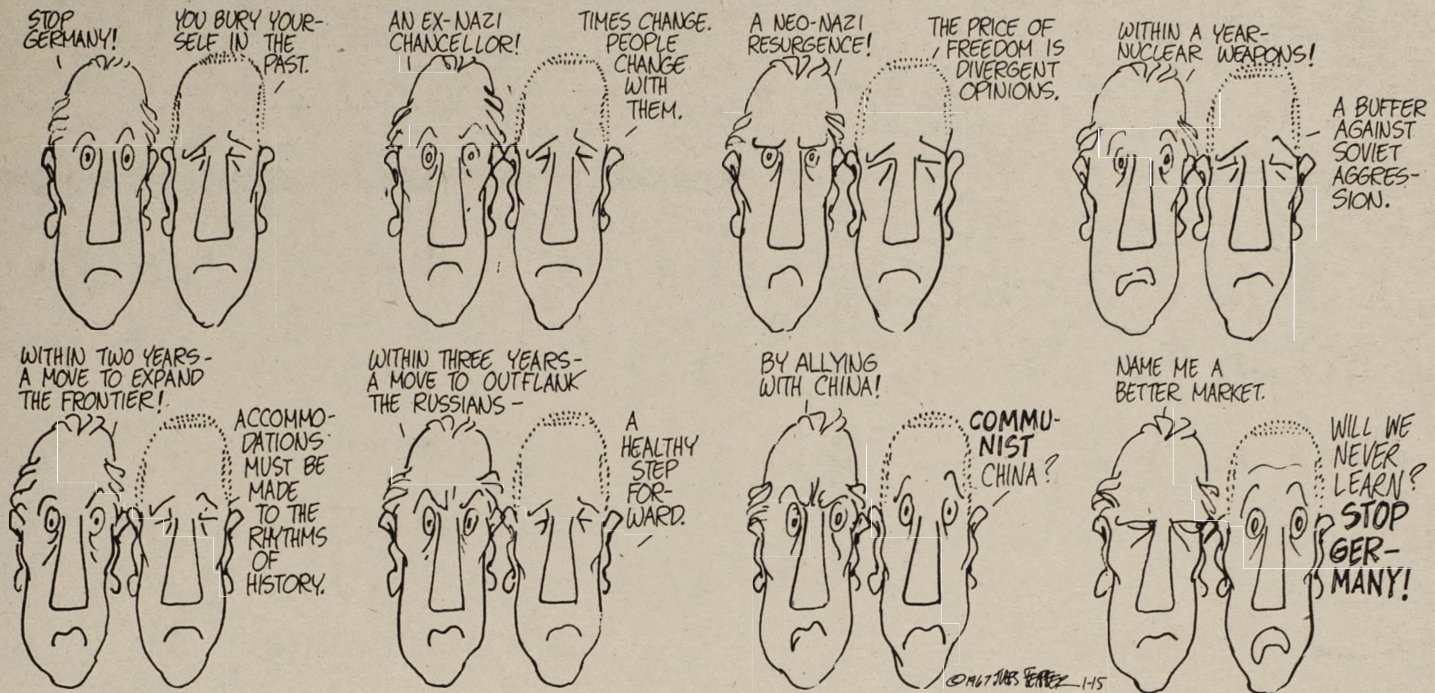
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MONTANA REVIEW

Jules Feiffer . . .



Faculty Fights Large Class Numbers

Registration Proves Trying for Profs

By JANET MAURER
Kaimin Reporter

Registration is as much a headache for faculty members as for students, several UM professors agree.

Changes in group requirements, pre-registration, lack of classroom space, an inadequate number of teachers and poor communication between departments are all problems facing faculty members trying to set up class schedules for their departments.

Enrollment Triples

In the last year, the enrollment in the introductory geology course has tripled, according to Robert W. Fields, professor and chairman of geology. This influx of students was the result of a shift in emphasis in group requirements during fall 1965. There was more emphasis on science survey courses, and students were forced to take courses that previously only majors had taken. Mr. Fields said because of lack of space and staff, the department has been forced to close students out of some of the introductory courses.

The department, Mr. Fields said, has tried to accommodate more students by offering one of the beginning courses — Geology 101 — both fall and winter quarters, and the other elementary course — Geology 110 — all three quarters. He also said the department has tried to gear these courses for the undergraduate non-major to give him the broadest background possible.

Major Problem Noted

"Our major problem," Mr. Fields said, "is taking care of the lab sections that are part of the course." We have only one laboratory that will handle a maximum of 25 students and that is in use from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every week day and until noon on Saturday, he said. When our lab space is taken, we must close sections.

Pre-registration has caused problems for teachers in areas of counselling and filling classes.

According to Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the college of arts and sciences, teachers find they get little more done than the signing registration cards during the weeks of pre-registration. He said many of them would like to spend this time doing research or plan-

ning courses for the next quarter.

Pre-registration also presents the problem of those students who sign up for classes and then do not return to school. Ward Powell, foreign languages professor, said 15 to 20 per cent of the students who sign up for his classes never show up. "We have to close our classes on the basis of pre-registration figures," he said, "and thus shut out students we could have let in because we were unaware of the openings." Other professors cited this as a major problem of pre-registration.

P. E. Problem

Students find it harder to get physical education classes than any others. Because six credits of physical education are required for graduation, this department must serve the whole student body.

Approximately 30 physical education sections for women are offered each quarter besides the curriculum designed for majors and minors, according to Agnes Stoodley, physical education professor. A small staff and lack of teaching stations limit the number of sections offered, she said.

Class size is regulated by the facilities available in physical education. There is a shortage of badminton rackets, bowling alleys and other equipment. In the last few years the department has lost, not gained teaching stations, she added. An ice skating rink, horseback riding stables and a large dance floor in the Fine Arts building are among the stations no longer available.

The women's physical education department has a staff of four, just as it did 12 years ago, Maxis Lorenz, assistant professor of health and physical education said. The department must handle 800 to 900 women students. Although the majors who are seniors teach health and physical education 100 classes, each staff member is teaching about double what she should be.

Space Lacking

Shortages in space and personnel are complaints in many departments. The foreign language department has had to schedule classes at noon and as late as 4 p.m. because there was no classroom space available earlier. Almost every department expressed need for more graduate assistants,

particularly the foreign languages, history, sociology, geology and mathematics departments.

"The foreign language department is forced to turn away any number of students each quarter," Robert M. Burgess, French professor, said. We close our sections at 25-30 students, he said, because we cannot do a good teaching job in such a course with more students. Exceptions are made for emergency cases such as seniors who must have certain credits to

close the sections in our lower division courses with a few openings left," Mr. Browder said. "This way we can take care of those students who drop-add later on or are closed out of other courses. Actually, the only reason we ever close the lower division classes is because we run out of seats in the rooms."

Mr. Coonrod explained that classrooms are assigned to certain departments through the registrar's office. Departments may request certain rooms, however. Each de-

openings are in the afternoon classes, he said, but there are several in the morning too. Part of the reason the students are dissatisfied in their own fault, he said. If the student would check with the department after the first couple of days of classes, even if he has been shut out he would probably get into a class, Mr. Barsness said. By this time most of the drop-adds are in and we know where our vacancies are, he said.

A central scheduling authority and better communication between departments would help to solve the problems rising out of inter-related curriculums in many of the science departments, according to Robert L. Van Horne, dean and professor of the pharmacy department.

"Because our students must follow a strict curriculum with very few electives and are required to take certain classes, a central authority, coordinating our schedules so students in one department could fit in classes in another department, would solve many problems," Mr. Van Horne said.

One way to prevent the problem of closed classes would be to employ a computer system, Mr. Coonrod said. The students would hand in a list of the classes they wanted, the lists would be run through a computer and a schedule would be worked out whereby the student would be placed in all the classes he wanted, he said. But the student would have no choice of times for the classes; he would have to accept the class at whatever time it was assigned.

Faculty Committee Appointed

Last quarter a faculty committee was appointed through the Faculty Senate for the purpose of "reviewing the general registration process particularly as it relates to closed sections, curriculum problems in the registration process and the general mechanics of registration."

The committee comprises Laurence Gale, academic vice president (chairman), David Alt of the geology department, Robert Burgess of foreign languages, Richard Faust of microbiology, Harlan Riese of the education department, Richard Shannon of economics and Leo Smith, registrar. The committee, named the Ad Hoc Committee, has not met.

Registration—What to Do?

The Montana Review section this week features a series of articles concerning registration.

There is no end to the behind-the-administration's-back bitching which ensues during the last weeks of each quarter and at the start of each new one. Students complain because they never get the courses they want, the faculty complains because its classrooms are too full and because students cry and moan to them, and the administration complains about student and faculty complaints.

While the administrative branch blames computers and IBM machines for many of its problems, the students and faculty spin their wheels in the air and take their bumps.

No ideal system for registration can be seen. At UM many different approaches have been tried. But none are satisfactory to everyone. The students are justified in complaining when they can't get a course they really want. The faculty members are similarly justified in wanting to keep classes small.

The administration can only do its best—it is trying to do just that. The articles on these pages attempt to show all sides of the problem.

graduate or for majors, he said. Often his students find it difficult to get into science survey courses, but in emergency cases, he says the department heads usually let the students in.

Seat Shortage Is Problem

Gordon Browder, sociology professor and department chairman, said when students find they have to shop around to see what they can get into, they usually try lower division sociology classes. "We

partment schedules classes according to the rooms assigned and the personnel available.

Two of eight faculty members interviewed said their majors had difficulty getting into English 150 classes. However, Larry Barsness, professor of English, said this quarter he has several sections of English 150 that are not full.

"If we pooled all of the spaces we have," he said, "we would be almost a section short." Most of the

Students Encounter Problems Registering

By JOHN DEWILDT
Kaimin Reporter

Almost one out of every three students encounters problems with preregistration and registration procedures at one time or another.

The results of a 40-student sample, comprising mostly juniors and seniors, support that belief.

Thirteen of the 40 interviewed persons said they had encountered problems at least once during registration. Among the 27 who said they had never faced problems in preregistration, nearly all said they had known friends who had.

The relatively small sampling produced eight different problems.

Computers Criticized

Most of the students who had problems blasted the computer

process through which registration cards go.

Leon Pinski, a junior in Radio and Television, said he listed his second choice the same as his first on his program schedule.

"The computer then re-arranged my schedule so completely that I came out with three classes I didn't even sign up for," Pinski said.

Jim Salvo, a physical education senior, said he had a friend nearly get drafted because the computer registered a lower grade point average than he actually had.

Two students complained that they tried unsuccessfully for four quarters to get into a required class for graduation.

"I have been trying to get a laboratory science course for four

quarters," Jan Mendicelli, a junior majoring in journalism, said. "I've preregistered twice and I need it to graduate. This situation is forcing people to go to summer school."

Better Use of Space Needed

Miss Mendicelli advocated more effective use of the space on campus.

Another problem expressed involved classes closing during preregistration and re-opening during registration.

Jim Fox, junior English and French major, said he preregistered for an upper division French course only to find later that it was closed. He then went back

and picked it up during regular registration.

Seventy per cent of the students expressed discontent about going home for a break not knowing if they had gotten their classes. An art major who declined to be named said she once signed up for 16 credits during preregistration. When she returned from a break to pick up her class schedule she discovered she had gotten only five credits.

Approximately 35 per cent of the students interviewed thought the drop-add period should be lengthened. The most common reason was the difficulty in finding

professors to sign the drop-add cards in the two-week time period.

Despite criticisms in the preregistration process, most favored it because of the time-saving elements, such as avoiding standing in long lines.

Most Favor Preregistration

Business majors were especially in favor of preregistration because of the large number of business majors.

A wide diversification of majors was studied in an attempt to see which majors seemed to encounter most of the problems, but patterns were too inconsistent to determine a definite trend.

Topless Idea Proves Too Much for Mayor

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — In Portland, Ore., the mayor blew his top when a shoeshine girl shed hers.

New York City has appealed to the governor for a state law against topless waitresses in taverns.

Topless entertainers have established a bridgehead in San Francisco's Chinatown, normally a hotbed of conservatism.

Law Breathes Hotly

From coast to coast, there are topless go-go dancers, many with the law breathing hotly down their nude backs. In some cities there are topless girl bands and even topless girl night club photographers.

The topless craze continues to spread, a spot survey shows, despite the best efforts of city councils, police and liquor licensing boards.

Some judges weigh in on the side

of purity, holding female toplessness to be lewd.

Other jurists have ruled that the display of the breast is an art form.

Still others have found brassierless bosoms to be uncouth, but not illegal.

Where will it all end?

Boredom?

In boredom, maybe.

In Albuquerque, N. M., the Far West Club dropped its topless go-go dancers when business fell off. "It's just lost its appeal, that's all," a club spokesman said.

Not so, insisted Carol Doda, who may—with her chest measurement of 44 inches—be the living end in toplessness. Carol, who go-go's at the Condor Club in the North Beach section of San Francisco, declared: "I don't believe topless is a fad. It's something that's going to stay—like burlesque."

Not in Portland

It isn't going to stay in Portland, Ore., if Mayor Terry Schrunk has his way.

The Portland police recently arrested four bare-breasted dancers, one bare-breasted shoeshine girl and one bare-breasted night club photographer. All await trial on charges of violating an ordinance against entertaining "with breasts wholly or substantially exposed."

"It was the shoeshine girl that did it," said Mayor Schrunk. "We just couldn't take that."

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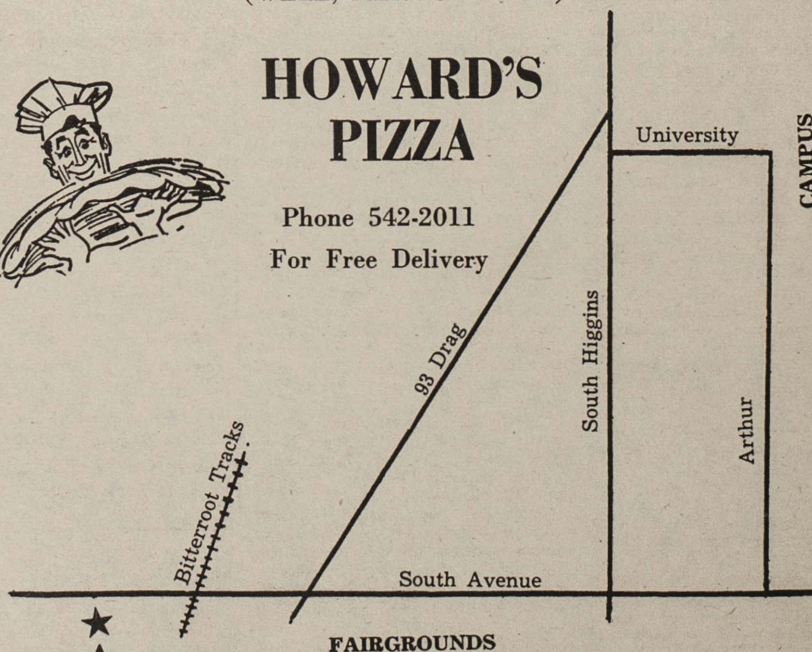
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Administration Is Aware of Problems

By **BILL SCHWANKE**
Kaimin Reporter

UM students who don't think the school's administrators are aware of the problems of registration are wrong.

In fact, the administrators not only are aware, they are trying to alleviate the problems.

Some students are having difficulty getting into courses, especially during regular registration. The Budget and Policy Committee of the UM Faculty Senate recognizes this fact.

A committee of faculty members and administrators, with Laurence Gale, UM academic vice president, as chairman has already been formed to try to find a solution that will satisfy the needs of all students at UM.

Mr. Gale said this university, as all others throughout the nation, has the responsibility of making it

possible for any student to be graduated after the prescribed four years of study.

Mr. Gale added that the problems of registration are not simple, and will not be solved overnight.

He emphasized that students must realize the fault may be their own in some cases. As an example, he traced the progress of a mythical student through two courses in anthropology.

'Suppose He Flunks'

"Let's suppose, for example," Mr. Gale said, "that a student takes a course called Anthropology 250, which is required of all anthropology majors for graduation, and is a prerequisite for all anthropology courses which follow."

"Suppose this student flunks the course," he continued. "The next year, he will probably want to make up the failure. But according to the registration booklet, Anthropology 250 is offered again only at the same time on the same days as Anthropology 350, which he also must take."

"Then the student is in a real bind, and in this case it's his fault," Mr. Gale said.

In considering other factors contributing to the registration problem, Mr. Gale said there are only so many instructors and only so many facilities.

Shortage Emphasized

He said some classrooms on this campus are used eight hours a day. He also emphasized the overall shortage of classrooms by saying that not one classroom has been built at UM with state appropriated funds since sometime during the 1940s.

Mr. Gale said the problem has many causes. He called it a combination of lack of facilities coupled with individual attitudes.

BAD FRIDAY

The Good Friday earthquake which struck Alaska March 27, 1964 was the most violent ever felt in North America.

The best immediate solution, Mr. Gale said, would be a drastic addition of classrooms, but added it is easy to see this is not feasible.

Even with the passage of Referendum 64, he continued, it might be a minimum of two years before a building is actually constructed anywhere in Montana from funds provided by the bill.

Mr. Gale said the proposed Science Complex for UM is second on the priority list for the entire state in the overall state university system building plans.

"Even if construction started on the complex this year," Mr. Gale said, "chances are it would not be completed for two years."

Another alternative, according to Mr. Gale, might be a marked increase in the number of instructors to teach in existing facilities. This would mean putting too much

of the University budget into salaries, bringing cutbacks in other important areas.

UM tries to maintain a balance among housing, feeding and teaching, feeding and teaching facilities, and among facilities, staff and student enrollment.

If either of these balances is broken, it means that some phase of the University program may suffer as a result, Mr. Gale said.

UM faces another problem that privately-owned schools do not ordinarily face: it is nearly impossible for this school to predict the exact student enrollment for any given quarter or year because any Montana high school graduate may enroll at UM.

Mr. Gale also said UM is not alone in having registration difficulties. He has spoken to officials at Washington State University in Pullman regarding their problems,

which have been under study for several years.

He said he hopes UM students realize how complex the problem is here and also hopes they will be patient in awaiting a complete solution.

He also urged students having trouble getting into courses to come in and see him at Main Hall.

"Too many students sit on their hands and give up when they have trouble getting classes," Mr. Gale said. "In most cases, if they bring their problems to the attention of a faculty member or administrator, they can be worked out."

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Registrar Gives Main Hall Standpoint

By SALLY KING
Kaimin Reporter

One has only to listen to discussions on the UM campus to notice the discord on preregistration and registration methods.

In part, the students' dilemma is caused by the size of classrooms and the times at which they are scheduled for courses. Registrar Leo Smith said that first of all the problems are those of a limited budget and staff. From these follow the problems of limited classrooms and scheduled times.

Priority System Abandoned

Classrooms were formerly scheduled for courses on a priority basis. The chemistry department would have first chance at the chemistry building, the mathematics department at the math building and so on. This is necessary in many cases in which laboratories are needed for certain classes. The lectures and quiz sections could be held elsewhere however. Two years ago two chem-

istry rooms were converted into special equipment rooms and then because of lack of space the chemistry classes were spread all across campus, according to Mr. Smith.

"The old priority system does not really work," Mr. Smith said. "The departments do not own the buildings—they belong to the state." Now the big lecture rooms, of which there are few on campus, must be used according to the need of large classes, without concern for department priority.

More Large Classes

Mr. Smith said we have been forced into many multiple sections where big rooms are a must. If there were no problems with budget and staff, the solution might be relatively simple. If a lecture room was needed for 400 students and there were enough professors, that class could be cut to two classes of 200.

But even if the budget could cover it, UM couldn't just go out right away and hire the certain

types of professors that might be needed. Therefore the University has progressively gone to more and more large classes.

With so many large courses and the limited number of large classrooms, there comes a conflict of the times needed by different departments. Mr. Smith has meetings with the faculty to discuss these time problems and also to make sure students can get better schedules by having no conflicts with their requirements.

Inaccessibility Eliminated

If this were not done, it might be possible to schedule the freshman English and math requirements at the same time, making one of these two courses inaccessible to freshman students. Because of Mr. Smith's meetings with the faculty, this does not happen and it would be a highly unusual sort of conflict.

Mr. Smith lists all the rooms on campus that hold 70 or more persons on a chart with spaces for each hour from 8 to 5. Then it must be decided what class gets which room at what time. Many professors prefer the morning hours for five hour lecture courses.

The large rooms and most convenient times are given to the classes most in need, with no department priority. The chart is carefully plotted and filled in but there are usually some unhappy professors. The registrar tries to put the space to the best possible use even though limited by budget and staff, according to Mr. Smith.

19 Large Rooms Available

There are 19 rooms on campus which can hold 70 or more persons. "All of these are not good rooms," Mr. Smith said. He said that they must be used because of the need. Among these large lecture rooms are the University and Music auditoriums, and Journalism 304, which are poor classrooms in many ways according to Mr. Smith.

Concerning students being closed out of courses, Mr. Smith seemed to think such problems are sometimes exaggerated. Many times, he said, a person may be closed out of a section, but not a whole course. He says generally no student is really hurt or kept from graduating because of a closed course.

Sometimes students try to fill group requirements too late and this is a problem manufactured by the student himself. Mr. Smith said that if everyone went straight through the University with three quarters each year and failed no prerequisites, he would have no problems.

More Problems Seen

The question has arisen of using a computer to organize and utilize campus rooms to the greatest possible degree. Asked about this possibility, Mr. Smith said we would need a large computer and long, complex program cards.

But he said we will have more

and more problems as the student body increases faster than we can build buildings. He said some classes can be helped now by adding more chairs, but for others, such as labs with limited equipment, nothing can be done. He said in the future we will stay alive with mechanization and automation.

Mr. Smith said there is a new committee working on the problems of registration and related items. He said he is very much concerned about problems arising from closed sections and even more concerned with those of closed courses.

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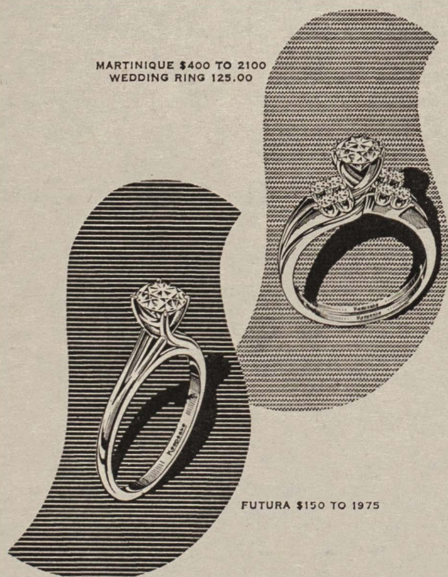
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